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Special in Men's Rubber Sole Ox-
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Special in Ladies' Pumps, at \$1.75,
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Alexander's Boot Shop
OPPOSITE COLONIAL THEATRE

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Death of James Aylward at New York
—Hamilton—Beckley—Marriage—
Death of Mrs. Ernest R. Bard—
Crowds at Parish Festival—Old
Home Day Clambake at East Kill-
ingly.

Angelo Vergamini of Pawtucket,
formerly in business in Danielson, was
a visitor in town Thursday.
Alfred L. Reed was in Williamstown
on a business trip Thursday.
Comer A. Young goes to Oakland
beach today for a brief visit.
L. G. Wheeler of Bridgeport was
a visitor with Danielson friends Thurs-
day.
Mrs. Charles T. Thayer of Putnam
is ill at the home of Mrs. A. F. Wood,
Academy street.

Death of James Aylward.
Former Selectman John Aylward re-
ceived word Thursday of the death of
his only brother, James, in New York.

Going to Canada.
Charles Morin and Joseph N. La-
vallee have planned an outing in Can-
ada during the coming month.

WEDDING.

Hamilton—Beckley.
Miss Gladys Beckley and Kenneth
Hamilton were married Wednesday
evening at the Congregational par-
sonage by Rev. Clarence H. Barber.
Henry W. Babson has returned from
month's visit at various Massachusetts
points.

Joseph Tetreault, clerk in the Quin-
chaug store, who has been seriously
ill at his home on the West Side for
nearly two months, has shown some
improvement this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Arnold have
been recent visitors in Williamstown.
George B. Fowler of Worcester called
on friends in Danielson Thursday.
S. Hopkins and W. Carver of Day-
ville, have been recent visitors in
Providence.

Re-elected Club President.
R. W. Boys has been re-elected pres-
ident of the Goodyear Social club at
Williamstown.

Mrs. Alice Francis has returned to
her home in Philadelphia after a few
days spent in Danielson.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ernest R. Bard.
Mrs. Anna A. Bard, wife of Ernest
R. Bard, formerly of Brooklyn, died at
their home in Arlington, N. J., Wed-
nesday. The body is to be brought
to Brooklyn for burial.

Letters received here from France
by former residents in that country tell
of the enormous quantities of mun-
itions being produced, claiming that a
surplus is being created.

96 Degrees Thursday.
What may be regarded as July's
plans for a hot day, were realized
Thursday with sweltering weather that
matched anything of the kind this
season. Street thermometers in Dan-
ielson registered as high as 96.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Irene J. Greene.
The body of Mrs. Irene J. Greene,
who died in a Norwich hospital, was
taken from Danielson Thursday to her
former home in Hampton, where ser-
vices were conducted by Rev. C. H.
Barber. Burial was in the North Cem-
etery. L. E. Kennedy was the funeral
director.

Fireworks at the Lake.
On the waters of Alexander's lake
Thursday evening there was a beau-
tiful display of fireworks, arranged by
the Shore Line company, this being
the first display of the kind on the
waters of the lake for two years.
Many who went to the park also en-
joyed the dancing.

Unclaimed Bank Deposits.
As is required by law, the local sav-
ings bank has caused to be published
a list of unclaimed deposits held by
the institution. This list enumerates
only a small number of accounts, all
of them of small amounts.

Crowd Attends Lawn Fete.
Thursday evening on the grounds of
St. Mary's parish property on Fran-
lin street, there was another large
gathering at the second night festi-
val in connection with the annual
lawn festival. Great interest is being
shown in the affair and it promises
to be a decided success.

OLD HOME CLAMBAKE.

Annual Festivities at East Killingly
Held Thursday.
An annual event at East Killingly—
a Rhode Island clambake and Old
Home day gathering—was held Thurs-
day on the grounds of the Union Baptist
church and attracted many per-
sons from the village and surround-
ing country. Danielson was repre-
sented by a delegation, in connection
with the dinner and other events of
the day there was a musical and lit-
erary program. The speakers were
Hon. Clarence Aldrich of Providence,
brother of the late United States Sen-
ator Nelson W. Aldrich, during his
early life a resident of East Killingly,
and Rev. E. A. Blake, D. D., of Brook-
lyn, who has been conducting the ser-
vices at the East Killingly church for
a number of months. The fine dinner
served was prepared in "King" George
Jacques' best style.

Miss Stocks to Speak at Advent Chapel.
Miss Hannah Stocks, who has been
a missionary at Nankin, China, is to
speak at the Advent chapel service
Sunday. Services are now being con-
ducted regularly at the chapel, which
is in charge of Rev. George Stone, pas-
tor of the Advent church at Putnam.

Woodmont—The residents of Wood-
mont are very much incensed today
over the number of thefts of automo-
bile supplies here.

PUTNAM

Putnam Pastor Injured When Hit by
Baseball—Insurance of New Black
List—County Legislators to Decide
Sealer's Salary—Bleachers for 700
Provided for Game with Southbridge.

Charles Johnson, county sealer of
weights and measures, was in Will-
amstown on business Thursday.
William Chandler, employed by the
express company at the railroad sta-
tion, has a badly lacerated hand,
caught between the side of a car and
a truck.

William Martin, pitcher on the
Lawrence team of the New England
league, was a visitor in Putnam
Thursday. He returns to Lawrence
today.

Henry W. Johnson of Providence,
formerly of this city, was a visitor
here Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Rockett, of Limona, Fla.,
formerly of this city, is visiting in
Putnam.

Pastor Struck by Ball.
Rev. J. K. Moore, a Thompson pas-
tor, is recovering from the effects of
being struck on the head by a base-
ball while attending an outing.

David Smith, manager of the Brad-
ley theater, has returned to Westerly
after a visit in town.

Tramps Shy.
Captain John Murray continues to
pay an occasional visit to the Cutler
barn on the outskirts of the town,
where tramps earlier in the season
made their headquarters. The officer
finds the nuisance very much abated.
Mayer Archibald Macdonald has re-
membered friends here with cards
from Sydney, near which city he is
spending his annual vacation. Mrs.
Macdonald accompanied him.

Visitors to South Woodstock, where
a school for girls has been estab-
lished for the summer, have been in-
terested in watching the classic dance
given on the grounds by the students.

Hundreds at Park.
Putnam sent the largest crowd of
the season outside of a holiday to
Widdowood park Thursday evening,
when the dancing and fireworks dis-
play were special attractions.

County Commissioners J. A. Dady,
E. H. Hall and E. H. Cortis will be
here today for a business meeting and
will afterwards pay a periodical visit
to the children's home.

Heavy Week-end Traffic Anticipated.
This week-end is expected to be
marked by heavy traffic for the night
express trains run through Put-
nam to points in Maine, based on the
travel expected of those going to
Maine for August.

The afternoon hours are now
being improved by those who like their
golf and are not particularly enthu-
siastic over the heat to make the
rounds of the links at the Putnam
Country club.

Dr. Shepard Continues Seriously Ill.
Reports from Woodstock Thursday
made mention of little change in the
condition of Dr. J. E. Shepard, the
noted New York throat specialist, who
is seriously ill at his home in that
town.

There was a considerable gathering
at Roseland park in Woodstock Thurs-
day afternoon, many Putnam people
taking advantage of the half-holiday
to visit the attractive resort.

New Blacklist Issued.
A newly printed list of persons who
are on the blacklist in this city has
been compiled and issued. This list
changes from time to time, but the
bulk of it is fairly permanent and
has held their rating for a long time.

In the streets in the Grove street
section where city employees have been
engaged in making repairs and grad-
ing during the present month some
retaining walls and new sidewalks are
to be constructed by abutting prop-
erty owners.

While a number who are at beau-
tiful Pomfret for the remainder of the
summer is not unusually large, many
are there week-end visitors or for
slightly longer stays.

SEALER'S SALARY.
To Be Fixed at Meeting of County
Legislators.
Senator Charles O. Thompson, chair-
man of the Windham county delega-
tion of the legislature of 1916, has been
requested to fix the salary of the
sealers and representatives of the
purpose of fixing the salary of the
county sealer of weights and measures
provided in a measure enacted by
the last general assembly. The mat-
ter was taken up Thursday with At-
torney General Hinman, as just what
provision is to be followed.

Quite clear to a number who are in-
terested in adjusting the matter. When
the meeting is held—the date has not
been fixed Thursday afternoon, though
August 10 is the latest of it—it is
probably to be in this city.

Trade School Notes.
The machine department is shipping
this week four tool grinders, which
have been constructed during the past
two months.

Mr. Challoner of the electrical de-
partment of the school, is on his va-
cation, spending two weeks in Min-
nesota. Mr. Packard is substituting
during his absence.

The woodworking plant this week is
the busy place in the school. The
drafting department registered
three new pupils this week. The boys
are putting in time in the shops,
trying to repair in the high school.
The textile department registered
three new students this week.

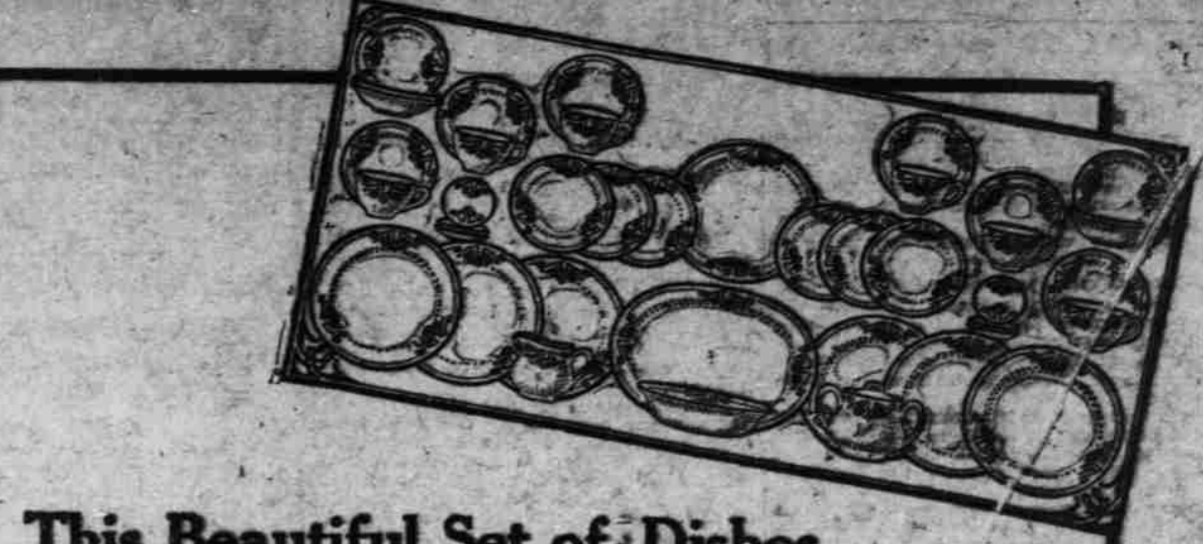
The sewing department is making
good progress in spite of vacation time
at the high school.

BLEACHERS SEATING 700
Provided at Morse Field for Saturday's
Game with Southbridge.

Bleachers providing seating capacity
for 700 persons have been erected at
Morse field this week to provide proper
accommodation for the large num-
ber at the big game scheduled between
Putnam and Southbridge for tomorrow
afternoon. The bleachers, built by boys
of the state trade school, are located
along the first and third base lines
in positions to give a good view of the
game. There will be many reserved
seats in addition to the free seats.
The largest crowd seen at a baseball
game in many years is expected to be
present.

Manager Teddy Cassant said Thurs-
day afternoon that he will have the
strongest aggregation ready to face
the visitors that ever represented this
city. Larry McLean, a Putnam line-
up, is available in the New York
National league team last year will do
the catching. Right here might be
written in the name of one of the
greatest pitchers in the game today,
but it wouldn't do. He is a smoke
artist of 43 centimeter calibre, but he
is a big leaguer stealing away for a
day and his name in a Putnam lineup
would cause him more trouble and
expense than the publicity would war-
rant.

It was stated here Thursday that
there is to be a third race to the
series whether Putnam wins or loses
tomorrow. Putnam already has an
easy victory packed away. The third game,
it is now expected, will be pulled off



This Beautiful Set of Dishes is Yours for Almost Nothing!

THINK of buying a forty-two-piece dinner set for
only \$2.75 and fifteen coupons, one of which is
packed with each pound of Wedgwood Creamery
Butter. This same set of dishes would cost four or five
times this amount in any china store.

For a short time only we are employing this method of ac-
quainting New England housewives with the superiority of

WEDGWOOD Creamery Butter

We predict that thousands of thrifty women-folk will
grasp this unusual opportunity of securing this mag-
nificent dinner set.

We feel, too, that housewives who try Wedgwood
Butter will continue using it. It's the very finest butter
you can buy, whatever price you pay.

Madam, order some from your grocer today. Start
saving the coupons. You'll be as delighted with the dishes
as you'll be with the butter.



At the best grocers
in pound cartons.

P. Berry & Sons
Hartford, Conn.

Sole Distributors for New
England States.

LIBRARY COMPETITION

News of the Hour Today

Premier Red Letter Voting Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ROOM FOR PLENTY OF ACTION IN EVERY WORD OF THE NEWS TODAY

NEXT WEEK TO BE THE PACE SETTER

Additional Big News for Plenty of Action This Week

We are going to open the way for
you to do some tall shopping next
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and
place a recompense in votes at your
disposal that will lift you out of
your boots as it were, and the fel-
lows who fail to take advantage of
this will fall behind many laps.

The merchants will issue One
Hundred Votes with every purchase
of Ten Cents or One Thousand for
a dollar expended. It must be un-
derstood that the results of this
voting will not be published in the
current returns, but will be
carefully audited and when con-
firmed will be sealed, dated and
filed away and presented in the
presence of your Committee of In-
spection which we call at the con-
clusion of the Contest. This voting
will run into enormous figures and
we do not care to have the respon-
sibility of counting them indepen-
dently of these Committees whom our
constituents will select and send
to us.

This great proposition for votes
we make so as to catch you when
you are doing your Summer Shop-
ping and next week enable you to
do so to the limit after which we
will return to the regular sys-
tem of issuing votes.

The merchants are to make a
special report of these three days'
voting, the ballot boxes being
emptied expressly for these days,
and all tickets so issued are to bear
three impressions of the Merchant's
Official Number or we will not
recognize the ticket as calling for
more than One vote for Ten cents.
You should make sure that this is
done when the ticket is handed you.
Take a careful inventory of your
needs and avidly select from this
Premium Red Letter proposition for
votes.

A Little Case of Addition For You.
Just take for example any article
such as Hecker's Cream Wheat
Flour, Self Raising Flour, Gold
Medal Butter, Union Club Coffee
and Russian Blended Tea, Madden's
Cigars and Desautel's Bread. Con-
sider the vote you receive if you
purchase the Hecker Cereals, Gold
Medal Butter, Union Club Coffee,
Russian Blended Tea and Desautel's
Bread from a Contest Grocer and
add to this the red letter value
on top of this and Gee! what a vote.
The Coffee Can 200 votes—for pur-
chasing it from our grocer 300
votes—a total of 500 votes.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

F. O. Bagles.....	249,468
St. Mary's School.....	239,563
Putnam High School.....	228,814
I. O. Odd Fellows.....	217,831
State Trade School.....	213,141
B. P. O. Elks.....	175,913
Danielson Troop Boy Scouts.....	114,209
Israel Putnam High School.....	62,142
Day Kimball Hospital.....	52,782
Methodist Church.....	41,254
Putnam Library.....	27,806
Pomfret Neighborhood Assn.....	26,371
Knights of Columbus.....	15,259
Swedish Cong. Church.....	12,360
Second Cong. Church.....	10,262
Woodstock Library.....	9,020
F. & A. Masons.....	6,501
St. Jean Baptist Church.....	5,844
L. O. O. Moose.....	4,875
First Baptist Church.....	4,487
Woodstock Academy.....	3,517
Arlington Library.....	1,760
Order of Owls.....	775
Putnam Country Club.....	723
Thompson Library.....	642
Spaulding Library.....	543

VOTES OBTAINABLE FROM THE STORES BELOW

Deacon's Dry Goods Store Chandler & Morse Hardware and Plumbing Alexander's Shoe Store Dorothy Deod and Regal Shoes The Progress Confectionery The Putnam News Co. Cigars, Confectionery, Etc. Edward W. Mullan Groceries, Fruit, Provisions Kirkman Soap Wrappers 20 Votes Each Bee Soap Wrappers 25 Votes Each Soap Powder Coupons All are 25 Votes UNITED CIGAR STORE Certificates 2 Votes With Each Cent They Represent Hecker's Cereals The empty package good for 100 votes exceeding Superlative Self- Raising Flour and Cream Wheat Flour, which are redeemable for 200 votes each when presented at the Deacon Dry Goods Store. Gold Medal Butter Wrappers redeemable at 100 votes each at Deacon's Dry Goods Store. Charles A. Richards Grocer	Milot & Williams Clothing and Shoes George E. Shaw Jeweler James F. Donahue Druggist R. W. Babbitt 7 Pomfret St. Sporting Goods The Empire Theatre A special coupon will be issued re- deemable at any Contest Store. Double votes matinee. Cigarette and Spearmint Gum Coupons— Star Soap Wrappers Prize and Spearmint Coupons. Five votes each. Cash Coupons, 1/10, 20 votes. Whole cent, 40 votes. Soap Wrappers, 20 votes each at Deacon & Sons. Hamilton Coupons Each Coupon Ten Votes The Board 50 Votes Ask Your Grocer For UNION CLUB COFFEE AND RUSSIAN BLEND TEA Coffee can 200 Votes Tea package, half lb., 200 Votes 10c size, 75 Votes. Madden's Cigar Bands Redeemable as follows: Avant.....20 votes Madden's Nuggets.....30 votes Imperial Nuggets.....40 votes. L. Desautel's Milk Bread Wrappers are redeemable at 50 votes each at Deacon's Store.
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is "Crowded with
flavor"
—there are
six more in
Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum

PLAINFIELD

Library to Remain in Present Lo-
cation—Ensworth Farm Guests Plan
Picnic—Tender Leaves the Rail.

A special meeting of the Library as-
sociation was held in the library room
Wednesday evening, to decide whether
or not the library would be moved
from its present position to the loca-
tion formerly occupied by the post
office. It was decided that the pre-
sent place would have to suffice for the
present time. When the association
becomes stronger and gets into a more
healthy position financially the library
will probably be moved to a more de-
sirable location.

Lawn Festival Continued.
The M. M. society continued their
lawn fete Thursday evening. The rain
Wednesday evening caused the affair
to be broken off just at the time when
it began to be most interesting.

Guests at Ensworth Farm.
The following have arrived at the
Old Ensworth farm, this week: Mrs.
Riggs and children, New York city;
Miss Mamie Goldberg of Providence;
R. L. Misses R. Weinstein, Annie
Weischer, Harry Scholoff, Max Murch-
ison, Mrs. Hyman Goldberg, Misses
Sarah and Sophie Aberman, and Mrs.
Kate Goldberg of Brooklyn, N. Y.;
Miss Goldman, Mr. Goldman, Miss
Bertha Packard, Mrs. Friedman and
Miss Schloss of Hoboken, N. J.; Mrs.
Amos Weckler and children of Provi-
dence. The people at the farm are
arranging for a picnic next month
at which all the prominent Hebrew
people of Windham and New London
counties are expected to be present.
A number of local people were in
Williamstown Wednesday to see the
champion. Others were in New Lon-
don Thursday.

Fred Racine caught 11 nice bass
at Hopeville Wednesday besides a
mess of bullheads.

Tender Left Rails.
The tender of one of the switching
engines left the iron on the Provi-
dence side Thursday and the efforts
of the crew were insufficient to get
it on again. A wrecker from Providence
was summoned.

EXPERIMENTS WITH
JAPANESE "BOY" BEAN
Are Being Made in Germany with a
View to Growing It.

Berlin, July 28.—(Correspondence of
The Associated Press)—Protracted ex-
periments with the Japanese "boy"
or "soja" bean, out of which, among
other things, Worcester sauce is
made, are being conducted with a view
to determining whether this vegetable,
which can be and is raised in Ger-

many, cannot be used in the many
preparations.

A propaganda for and against this
variety of bean has been conducted
for years by hygiene food experts and
botanists. It is the contention of its
sponsors that it can easily be used as
a complement to Germany's other
foods, and that from it can be made
food that will appeal to the European
taste.

In the Far East the soja bean al-
ready is in great demand, both for
human and animal food products and
also for the oil it contains. Next to
rice it forms one of the principal
articles of the food supply in some
eastern countries, especially when
combined with cereals and salt. It
also plays an important part in sauces
and spices. The milk from this bean
approximates ordinary milk in nutri-
tive value, and cheese can be made
from it.

When combined with 50 or 60 per
cent white flour the most of the soja
bean lends itself to a tasty and nour-
ishing bread which has been found to
be especially good for diabetes be-
cause of the high percentage of album-
en and fat contained. The roasted
soja beans also make a good sub-
stitute for coffee. The soja plant forms
a good fodder for cattle.

Exhaustive experiments with the
soja bean have already been made at
the agricultural station of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, all tending to bear
out, it is said, the contention of Ger-
man dietitians in favor of the bean.

Middletown—That old and familiar
subject—unpaid taxes—was the prin-
cipal theme at the special town meet-
ing Tuesday evening. The population
of Middletown is way over the 20,000
mark and there were 28 at the meet-
ing, which included three selectmen,
town attorney, town treasurer, clerk
of the selectmen, and janitor of the
building.

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